SELECT TRAINING CAMP CANDIDATES FOR NEW OFFICERS

Army Board Completes Work of Choosing Guardsmen and Regulars For Course

THIRTY-SIX MILITIAMEN MAY GET SHOULDERSTRAPS

One Hundred and Ninety Men Ordered To Report At Schofield Wednesday Morning

Thirty six members of the Hawaiian National Guard were yesterday de elazed qualified to enter the next officers' trelling camp to be opened at Schofeld Parracks on Wednesday morn ing the army board detailed by Gen eral. Wisser for the selection of candi detes a journing at cleven o'clock af ter having eranmed all applicants of the regular army, national guard and graduates of ne-redited mainland col leges and universities.

One hundred and ninety one mer will form the garrion of the camp and all are ordered to report for dut not Inter than half past eight Wednes morning and from that instan they will remain in service until the close of the war, whether they obtain commissions or not. Those who fai to qualify as officers will be sent into the enlisted personnel of regular regi ments to serve until war is at an end

The national guardsmen who have qualified for entrance have already been assigned to various regular arm; regiments, including the First, Second and Thirty second Infantry regiments and the Third Engineers. None of them will report to the organizations Thirty second Infantry regiments however, but go directly into the training camp.

The guardsmen who represent th First and Second Regiments, N. G. H. were selected as follows: Guardsmen Selected

Charles M. Hite, First Lieut., First Regiment, N. G. H., assigned to 32nd Infantry.

Edmund Hedemann, sergeant, Ma

chine Gun Company, First Regiment N. G. H., assigned to Second Infantry Lohn Galt, private, Machine Gur Company, Second Regiment, N. G. H.

Urban E. Wild, private, Machine Gur Company, First Regiment, N. G. H. assigned to First Infantry. Charles E. Ackerman, sergeant, E

Company, Second Regiment, N. G. H. assigned to First Infantry.
William J. Gimbel, captain, First
Regiment, N. G. H., assigned to 32nd

Infantry. Thomas S. Adel, private, Machine Gun Company, First Regiment, N. G H., assigned to First Infantry. Bobert von Tempsky, first lieutenant

cond Regiment, assigned to Second Infantry.
Leo I. Cole, Jr., private, Machine

Oun Company, First Regiment, N. G. H., assigned to 32nd Infantry. Gustave C. Ballentyne, first lieuten ant, Sig. Corps, First Regiment, as nigned to First Infantry.

Bernard W. Vicars, second lieuten ant, unassigned, N. G. H., assigned to and Infantry.

John G. Zabriskie, private, Second Regiment, N. G. H., assigned to 32ne Intentry.
John P. V. Van Valkenburg, cor

port Machine Gun Company, Firs Regiment, N. G. H., assigned to First

Infantry.
Sydney G. Nicholson, corporal, Sig Corps, First Regiment, N. G. H., as signed to Third Engineers. Aaron S. Chaney, Supply Sergt., Firs Regiment, N. G. H., assigned to Sec

ond Infantry.

Harry Pomerantz, private, Machine
Gus Company, First Regiment, N. G
H., assigned to First Infantry.

Robert Spencer, corporal. Second Regiment, N. G. H., assigned to 32nd Infantry.

Howard L. Grace, private, Enginee Co., N. G. H., assigned to Third Engi Beers.

Guy E. Macfarlane, private, Machine Gua Company, First Regiment, N. G. H., assigned to First Infantry. Herbert W. Camp, private, Machine Oun Company, First Regiment, N. G.

H. assigned to Second Infantry, Gerhard A. Hoffgaard, Second Lieu tenant, Second Regiment, N. G. H. assigned to 32nd Infantry.

Mile Vanek, private, brigade head quarters, N. G. H., assigned to 32nd Wivian D. Dyer, corporal, Machine

Gun Company, First Regiment, assegn ed to First Infantry. Thomas J. Soper, private, Machine Gun Company, First Regiment, N. G.

H. assigned to Second Infantry. George Y. Bennett, private, Second Regiment N. G. H., assigned to Elind

Henry R. Auerbach, sergeant, Signal Corps, N. G. H., assigned to First In

Claus R. Chatterton, private, Machin Gun Company, First Regim at, N. G. H., assigned to Second Infantry Prederick D. Nott, private, Machine

Gun Company, First Regiment, N. G. H., assigned to 32nd Infantry. William L. S. Williams, private Second Regiment, N. G. H., assigned

to First Infantry. Stanley Wright, Second Lieutenant Supply Company, First Regiment, N H., assigned to Second Infanto Leslie Y. Correthers, private, Firs Separate Engineers, N. G. H. assigner

to Third Engineers.



Boss Page, sergeant, Signal Corps, N. G. H., assigned to Third Engineers.
Howard S. Robertson, private, First Regiment, N. G. H., assigned to First

James P. Morgan, private, Machine Jun Company, First Regiment, N. G. H., assigned to Second Infantry.

Harry 5. Spellman, Jr., private, First Regiment, N. G. H., assigned to First Infantry.

Every member of the gational guard who has been registered by the selective draft heards man becare his release today from the draft lists, through Captain H. Gooding Field. Selective Draft officer, and will then have to secure his discharge from the National Guard of Hawaii, in order to be regularly enlisted in the regular

The same procedure will apply to the vilians selected for the camp, excep! hat, of course, they have no conve on with the national guard. "wf'ians Accepted

The civil and who passed successfully vere as follows:

K-mail W. Palmer, formerly ichican Agricultural College, residen Walluku, Maui, assigned to Secon

Wilfred E. Harrison, Cornell Uni ersity resident of Honolulu, assigne 32nd Infantry. Frank G. Sutherland, Oregon State

gricultural College, resident of Hono de assigned to First Infuntry.
Herry H. Stene, formerly of Un raity of California Cadeta, residen Homolulu, assigned to Second In

Albert P Hoeffer, Agricultural am lechanical College, West Raleigh, N resident of Honolulu, assigned nd Infantry. William A. Robbins, University of

alifornia, resident of Puunene, Man esigned to First Infantry. Jomes D. Lewis, Jr., University of Monoluly seigned to Second Infantry.

The only exception granted ose who are to report for duty a ght thirty to the commanding office of the training school is Sergeant Will m Clay Morgan, National Army nsurance Section, who will report a

The orders completed yesterday for he selection of men and announcemen their future movements was signe-Major James D. Dougherty, Q. M. N. G., U. S., Officer in Charge o Militin Affairs.

TO FIGHT, HE SAYS

Charge In Connection With Sale of Rice To Be Heard Monday

L. L. McCandless, accused of flag intly disobeying the regulations of he Hawaiian Food Commission when e sold rice in this city at ten dollars bag-two dollars higher than the rice set by the food commission-wil ot be given a hearing this morning a as originally intended but will be call d on the carpet on this charge Mon ay morning. Owing to the fact that here will be a meeting of the county gents at the food commission head uarters this morning, is the reason given out yesterday for the delay. In a statement to The Advertise ast night McCandless said that he wa ot only being unjustly discriminate-gainst by the food commission but he nd all of the Hawaiian rice grower ere the victims of a plot concocted v the "Big Interests" to drive them ut of business.

"Rice growers in these islands have ever received any encouragement from he 'Big Interests," said McCandles ast night. "Every obstacle has been out in our way to discourage the in ustry here and I believe that these ame interests are behind this move nent of Child's to make us sell ric ar below that of the California prod

"The rice business here has no een the gold mine that the publi ooks will show that I wrote off a tota oss of \$5000 in 1915. Rice was the nd four dollars a bag."

HEAD LUNA M'LAREN OF KIHEI MISSING

Since last Wednesday night Archi

oald McLaren, head hans of the Kihei section of the Paunene plantation on orces of Alexander & Baldwin, no recovering, has suffered a relapse and race of him can be found. He was is in a serious condition last seen Wednesday night at Kihei. After his disapearance was reported on Mani wirlesses were sent to Honolulu friends and the Alexander & Buldwin agency asking if anything was known of his wherealouts. Inquiry of all acquaintances here and a checking of the passenger has of the Inter-Is-land indicate that he has not come to

this city, unless under an assumed MeLaren had been complaining of being ill and was making arrangements to come to Honolulu just before he disappeared. He has been employed on Mani for several years

TOMMY MOWATT DEAD

CHICAGO, April 30 Tommy Mowat a widely known light weight boxer, die today. He had bown Il for some time with tuberculosis.

- W 5 5 FANNING BEATS WALLACE

DENVER, April - Arlos Fanning of Oklahoma was availed the decision over Otto Wallace of Milwaukee in a fifteen round boxing match here. The men are lightweight-

Earl S. Elmore, private, headquarters ompany, N. G. H., assigned to 32nd Will Take Up its Quarters in Replica of Battlefront Dug-out and Start Hot Campaign

> With the slogan, "dig up in our dugout", the War Savings and Thrift Stamp committee will dig itself in today at its new headquarters in the and Hotel Streets. The new headquarters are a replica of a dug out on the western front, copied from a photo-graph of General Leonard Wood's con-ference with General Mandolon of the French army on one of General Wood's isits to the front.

s revetted with sand bags and camouflaged with green beauty but the committee hopes that in spite the the mbardment, the better. The dug out s the work of Jay Elmont, whose winross at Ehlers, Lewers and Cooke, and he Red Cross Drive headquarters have lraws much attention during the last

During the next few weeks the committee under Robert Shingle, terrixecutive secretary, will do its best to teaching staff of the Honolulu Military spread information concerning War Academy, and was identified with the saving Stamps and call to the attention of the people of Honolulu the til his departure for Australia as princessity of saving and investing the vate secretary to Madame Nellie Melpennies that are now sacrificed to ba-waste, vanity and indulgence. Art Are "Baby Bonds"

War Savings Stamps are "baby onds". They bear interest in much onds" same way as Liberty Bonds do, but they are put in such small denom-inations that they will furnish a handy avestment for the savings of the poor and for the small sums that people save by denying themselves small lux-Bonds are, by the credit of the United States Government and they will con-tinue to increase in value until Janu-1923. At present a War Savg Stamp is worth \$4.16; on January 1923 it will be redeemed for \$5. Every month increases the value of the War Savings Stamps one cent.

A Thrift Stamp is a 25c stamp,

by the government, but which of itself bears no interest. Whenever any-one buys a Thrift Stamp, however, he is given a eard which has spaces for sixteen stamps. When the card is fill-ed the holder may exchange it at post offices, bank, or any authorized agencies Yor a War Savings Stamp, by paying the difference between \$4, the price of the sixteen Thrift Stamps, and the price of the War Savings Stamp, which at present is \$4.16. Saturday is Thrift Day

Each Saturday from now on will be known as Thrift Day and the merchants ed by a demonstration by the chil-

Day, and the local committee will make a special effort to market stamps and organize the saving of the community. The Honolulu Automobile Club has volday and furnish cars to aid in spreading the savings doctrine to all parts of

are in the hands of a Woman's comthe campaign. Mrs. Walter P. Frear is chairman of arrangements for the par- battle. ade: Mrs. A. Lewis, Jr., is in charge of transportation for workers and Mrs. John E. Baird will direct the street decoration.

SEA TRIP OF FAITH SET FOR WEDNESDAY

rying trip from this port to Vancouver, case. ---- W. S. S. -

FORMER GRECIAN KING SUFFERS FROM RELAPSE

PARIS, May 13 (Associated Press)

Constantine, the former king of

YOUNG CORRETHERS

Popular Local Artist, Member of Laniakea Colony, Passes Examining Board and Will Enter Training Camp, As Will Don Blanding

I. Young Correthers, interpreter of classic and eccentric dances, designer Campbell Block at the corner of Fort of scenery, director of pageants, and story teller for groups of children, will con the American khaki uniform again Wednesday, and remain in the ser vice until the end of the war.

Ye terday he was accepted by the commong board of the army as a can-The dug out occupies the corner of lister of the officers' training camp he unfinished Campbell Building. It is Shofield Barracks, and enters as a member of the national guard of Ha-wan. On Thursday Mr. Correthers had to idea of being once more in the amouflage, the people of Honolulu army, but on Saturday he was in the young men waiting in the coroffice of Maj. James D. Dougherty, an applicant for an officer's commission fle had seen army seed to be a seed to be or this reason was accepted in the nafrom the guard and assigned to Mr. Correthers first came to Hono-

him several years ago as an enlisted ormy chairman, and Philip F. Lee, man. After his discharge he joined the

Artistic Activities

He also took a prominent part in the actistic activities of the city, one of the things which is best remembered as his work being the Peacock Ballet which was given at the Laniakea the aler soon after its erection. After go-ing to London with Madame Melba he joined Reville and Rossiter, costume esigners, whom he left to return to

"I came back to Honolulu because I wanted to enter the service from my home town," said Cerrethers yester day, when told over the phone of his appointment. *I am delighted to know that I have succeeded, and am rendy to get into the uniform at once

as soon as I am officially notified." Since his return Correthers has had studio at Laniakes where he has put on several charming children's playe and has also designed costumes and settings for other plays, notable the last entertainment of three plays giv. n by the Footlights. He will be great wissed in the artistic colony which has grown up around the Lanei The

Den Blanding Goes, Too

Donald Blanding, formerly on the art and of The Advertiser, and who later joined the army as an enlisted man, and who has been with the headquar of Honolulu will endeavor to aid the ter's detachment, also won his chance saving campaign by giving as many to enter the training camp, and goes Thrift Stamps as possible in the way of to Schofield Barracks on, Wednesday, change. Next Saturday will be mark. men who are to join the camp are Vivian Dyer, son in law of tormer Gover dren of the city. ian Dyer, son in law of tormer Gover May 21 will be National Pledge nor George R. Carter; James P. Mor gan, who recently married Miss Bosa mond Swanzy: Edmund Hedemann, of the shipping department of Castle & The Honolulu Automobile Club has vol- Cooke; "Sonny" Macfarlane, of Wai-unteered to aid the committee on this kiki Beach: John Vein Valkenburg. day and furnish cars to aid in spread son of A. W. Van Valkenburg of the Onhu Railrond Company, and who is making his second training camp try The arrangements for the Peldge Day for a commission; Robert von Temp mittee, of which Mrs. Herman E. Hed. ager of Halenkala Ranch, Maui, and mandaca of the late Major von Temp rick is chairman. Mrs. Hamilton P. seen then of the late Major von Temp. Agee is in charge of the publicity of sky, a hero of the Maori wars of New and, who was killed in the last

W. S. S. CALGARY VISITOR IS VICTIM OF THE REAPER

Hugh Neilson, a visitor in Honolulu, who had been a guest at the Colonial Hotel since last October, died at the Colonial on Wednesday last. His remains are being taken back to his former home on the mainland by his wife and daughter, who sail for Vancouver by the S. S. Niagara today.

Mr. Neilson, was a respected citizen cial) - An occan true as the final and of Calgary, Alberta. He was ill when enclusive test of the Faith, the first he arrived in the Islands some months concrete ship, is set for Weinesday, ugo and high hopes were entertained. This has been done at the request of that the balmy climate here would enthe government expects who are unwill able him to regain his health. This, unng to wait until proposed freight car- fortunately, did not prove to be the

Geronimo Cavaha, a member of the national guard, who absented himself without leave went to Kauai without obtaining permission of his commander, injured a clarionet valued at \$12.50 and disposed of a government revolver, has been tried by court martial and Mani, has been missing and in spite Greece, who recently underwent an ope sentenced to 200 days in prison. He of every effort made by the combined eration and has been reported to be in biso discharged from the service ordered to forfeit all pay and allowances.

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SPORTS

SOON TO DON KHAKI LOS ANGELES WINS. PIRATES SHUT OUT TWO FROM TIGERS

Seals and Bees Splif Even in Braves Win From Cubs—No Double-Header; Oaks Take Other National Games One From Senators

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Sacramento 35 16 49 San Francisco 39 17 22

At Saramento gOnclamia Sacramento de Sacramento Saramento Sarament Salt Lake 1 (morning game); Salt Lake 5, San Francisco 1 (afternoon

At Vernon-Los Angeles 6 Vernon 1 (morning game); Los Angeles 6, Vernon 3 (afternoon game). No games today; clubs traveling.

By winning a double-header yester-/ day from the Tigers, the Angeles erept ip in second place to within one full game of the Been, who are still leading the Pacific Coast League. The Angels won the morning g me from the Tigers by the score of 61 and the afternoon game 6-3.

The Seals and Bees split even in their double-header at San Francisco, the Seals taking the morning game, 8-1, and the Bees returning the compliment n the afternoon, 5-1.

There was only one game played at Sacramento, where the Oaks walloped the Senators, 8-4.

There will be no games today in the Pacific Coast League, as the clubs are traveling to open up the seventh week of the season tomerrow.

The following notes on the Coast League clubs are from the San Francisco

Willard-Fulton Scrap Is All Off, Says Mr. Miller, Promoter

Gallant Colonel Announces the Dear Public Opposes Much Debated Ring Show

CHICAGO, May 11 - (Associated Press) Colonel Miller, who has been promoting the long, debated meeting between Jess Willard, the world's ring heavyweight champion, and Fred C. Fulton, announced here last night that the big fight scheduled for July 4 at Minneapolis, Minnesota, has been offi-

Colonel Miller in making this an nonneement said that the decision had Cleveland 0. been arrived at only after it was as certained that the public was opposed to the fight. The big fight, which really never

seemed to amount to much, is all off. There was never much faith that it would L pulled off. Neither Willard nor Fulton, to judge by mainland newspaper dope, has appeared so very anxi ous to get together.

Now that the fight is off, there is a good chance for Fulton to do some fighting for Uncle Sam in the European

trenches. Willard, being beyond the draft age, will have a chance to volumteer his services to the country in Am eriea's big fight against the Hun Kaiser. Fulton has been hanging about San Francisco recently and he may pick up some victims over the four round route.

Town four rounders. JESS WILLARD WANTS TO DONATE TO SOLDIERS

CHICAGO, April 20-Camp Grant wants the Willard Fulton fight, but the team to win yesterday defenting the promoters must make the offer, according to word from those who have the affair in charge for the camp today. It is understood the proposition de-pends upon what terms the promoters are willing to make for the benefit of

the camp athletic fund.

Jess Willard today said he was in favor of the army proposition, and he wired Colonel Miller to give every consideration to the plan. "The camp authorities can count on me for anything in my power," he said. He said the soldiers could have the proceeds from the first fight pictures.

GALLOWAY WILL LEAD STANFORD BALL TEAM

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 1" Hugh, Galloway, shortstop on this cago second. The time was 1:17 2-5. year's varsity nine, has been named to captain the 1919 Cardinal tossers, Galloway is a sophomore in college and earned his varsity initial for the first time this year. He played on his freshman team last year. W. S. S.

SEAY, FORMER PITCHER.

ST. JOSEPH, Missouri, April 23-

Other National Games Played Yesterday

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING STATE FIRST DE BY New York 21 Chicago 20 Cincinnati 22 11 Pittsburgh 19 Philadelphia 19 11 Brooklyn 19 St, Louis 22 .364

Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh 2, Nev At Chicago-Boston 6, Chicago 4.

Other games postponed; rain.

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And the Giants lost again yesterday Playing their second game of the series in the near West at Pittsburgh John McGraw's New York Nationals came in for their second defeat at the hands of the Pirates and the latte not only defeated them but added shutout to the proposition. Yesterday's game registered the first shutout for the Giants. It was a close contest.

score-Pittsburgh 2, New York 0. The only other game of the Nationa League played yesterday was at Chica go, where the visiting Braves wor from the Cubs. It was also a fairly close battle; score-Boston 6, Chicago

There were no changes in the standing of the National League clubs a the result of yesterday's games.

While no games of the American League will be played today, as all the Western teams are visiting in the East, the National League has its full quota of games scheduled, the Eastern schedule of today's games is given

YANKEES RETURN TO

White Sox and Indians Handed Shutouts-Red Sox and **Tigers Also Defeated**

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

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At New York-New York 6, Detroit At Washington - Washington At Philadelphia - Philadelphia Chicago 0. At Boston-St. Louis 4, Boston 2.

Yesterday's Results

There was a complete reversal in th American League yesterday, for three of the Western teams visiting in the East were defeated, they having wor the day before, and one Western club which was defeated the day before

won vesterday. It was good baseball all the eigh teams put up yesterday, there being two shutouts and all the scores were lose and small.

Chicago and Cleveland remained at the top of the game only one day, for New York went back to that station again yesterday. Cleveland is now see ond, with Boston and Chicago follow ing in close order. There was no change in the standing of the other four teams of the league. Willard is believed to be turning his The Yankees won from the Tiger eyes toward the l'acific Coast metro

in a close game at New York; score-New York 6. Detroit 5. At Washing notis and he, too. might join the Blood ton the Senators shut out the Indians; score-Washington 1, Cleevland The Athletics also administered shutout to the White Sox; score-Phil adelphia 1, Chicago 0. Another close game was that played at Boston, where the Browns were the only Western Red Sox; score-St. Louis 4, Boston 2 There are no games today.

> MABEL ARKLIE SETS **NEW SWIM RECORD**

PITTSBURGH, April 20 - Success

fully defending her title as national champion breast stroke swimmer at 200 vards, Miss Mabel Arklie, of Philadel phia, in an aquatic meet at the Pittsburgh, Athletic Association here las night set a new American record of 3:27 for the distance. Miss Ruth Smith of the Columbus, Ohio, Athletic Club was only a few inches behind her and also bettered the old record of 3:36 4-5 Harry Taylor of the University o Pittsburgh won the 100 yard junior na tiqual back-stroke championship with C. Leach of the Hamilton Club of Chi

MAUI HIGH GIRLS WIN IN BASKETBALL GAME

The Maul High School girls' basket ball team played the "A" team at the Kahului gymnasium last Friday even T. -vs lest Friday's Maui News o IS KILLED IN QUARREL, Walluku. The game was interesting although somewhat one sided. The final more was twenty to four in favor o Patrick Seay, several years ago a pitch- the High School team. The following er for Milwaukee in the American Asplayed on the High School team: For sociation, and St. Joseph in the West-wards. T. Boyum and Meinecke; cen ern League, died in a hospital here ters, R. Lindsay and O. Robinson from gunshot wounds received during guards, E. Lindsay and I. Wells. Ref-a quarrel yesterday morning. A sus- erec. Mr. Spencer; scorekeeper, D. C. pect is being sought by the police. Lindsay.

MRS. FINNEY LOSES TO CHARLOTTE BOYLE

Hundred-Meter Swim Tie Decided At Santa Monica

SANTA MONICA, California, May 13—(Associated Press)— Charlotte Boyle of the New York Women's Swimming Association and Mrs. Chaire Galligan Finney, secontly married, swam off has night here the tie of their 100 meter race at the Los Angeles
Atheltic Club tank last Thursday evening. Miss Boyle won,
thereby deciding her superiority

over the distance.
The two mermaids swam the 100-meters in-1:21 3-5 last Thursday night at Los Angeles. Miss Boyle has been defeating Mrs. Finney right along during their present awimming tour in Cali-formia. She won the 50-yard national A. A. U. championship event at Neptune Beach, Ala-meda, California, on April 28, beating Miss Dorothy Burns of Los Angeles by inches. Mrs. Fiuney and Miss Leila Duncan of Stockton finished in the order

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